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March 15, '73-tf.

Carrier's Address.

norning's faint blush now heralds the day, And tints the east with rose where it lingers : ra doth come from realms far away, And scatters her flowers with rosy-tipped fingers.

merry Christmas greets us with its smiles, As it enters the gates of the orient sky; and with the winged Hours and Love, beguiles The weary spirit, and the tear-lit eye.

re all loyous on the natal morn Forget the past where shadows o'er it lie: wrish the hopes which are heaven-born, ing to thee from their home on high. or song be as it was long ago.

In the merry times of our childhood'sdays; ere the sweetest joys our hearts could know, ne out like sunlight in our childish ways. o of us but loved some bright little face, With golden curls and eyes of azure hue-

fairy-like form, where we could trace Our own ideal, of the lovely and true. Well we remember those thrice-happy hours, We often have spent with one that was dear:

e kiss that we stole when under the flowers-Taken-not given, when no one was near. coyly she looked; then pouting her lip, Gave us a box for our impudent play: d how we left; like a bee that doth sip lis fill of honey-then hies him away.

ons that thrill our soul with delight: mines the heart, as the sheen that oft breaks . Through opening clouds, illumines the night.

These happy times we hope all have enjoyed: ome they were with no returning fears-Por they were innocent, and unalloyed With the grosser pleasures of maturer years. hese were Christmas times, when words unspoken,

Glanced from loving eyes to each loving heart: A vow then made was ne'er to be broken-No fate could weaken, no fortune could part. And may it bethus on this happy day ;

And the joys of the past act over again. The New Year will come, and rosy wreathed lie Neath bowers of roses decked by the fair: And babbling brooks be merry running by-Their sweetest music trembling in the air.

Then down the vales in deep portentous tone

Banish dull care-let love only reign : Join hand in hand in the gladsome play,

A voice will come, filling earth and air: Tis the old year departing-struggling alone, Except at his side is Death and Despair. The gate will be opened to the spirit sphere, ere other Old Years have entered before: en, on in its depths he will disappear,

Lost to the light of the world evermore. nd now, kind patrons, in the coming year, Let us fight bravely as we have in the past: Enter the strife of duty without fear, "And do and dare" what is right to the last.

\* To battle for Truth : lean to virtue's side-Wheresoe'er we are, on land or sea-This be our aim, our glory and pride. With these closing thoughts my carol is ended-

Our noblest ambition should ever be

The promise fulfilled I made one year ago: ald I have since in any way offended You must pardon; which you will do I know.

Unil another year shall have passed away, Fit bid you adieu as I have before: And pray that Heaven may bless you to-day, In health, in peace and in fortune more.

WE find the following in an exchange. It is so replete with beauty and tenderness we want all to read it

the greatest, there could be but one answer, THE BIBLE. If it were asked, admired, most loved, and in every-day We extract the following: that it does no harm to "look around."

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LORD'S PRAYER. How simple in its leading renders the larguer and seller both language, how grand in the lessons it language, how grand in the lessons it language, how grand in the love which have him in their power, and each construction. The lock which it is priced by the lock and plants his dense which it is priced. From day-light until dark he

leap to our lips, HALLOWED BE THY ment, I must have so much for corn either. NAME. Then as His love dwells with- and so much for pork? He who eats of so many of our fellows, how natur- to put a price upon his own labor. He more.

ields no fruit, we think of the prayer his open hand, and humbly says, 'Here the two babies, and kept them from be the two; we want one man to He taught us, and confidently ask, it is; what will you give me for it? ing wretched by all sorts of manceu- ways thinking and another to be al-GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY Here is the cream of the soil I have vres. labored years and lived hard to buy. BREAD. When we have disobeyed the com- I and my wife and children have toiled that Jack used to promenade up the whereas the working man ought to almands of God, forgotten duty, and in like slaves to produce it. Here it is ; avenue, with one on his arm and the ways be thinking and the thinker to be weakness or folly have done that which and as humbly accepts what the buyer other trudging by his side, and had a always; working and both should be pail and whatever dinner you ain't eat s wrong, with trembling lips we pray, may choose to offer as the veriest beg- habit of stopping at candy shops or gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES. When gar would receive a penny, though the gingerbraed stalls, to buy them anything make both ungentle, the one envyiny, others do us wrong, and thoughts of price be not sufficient to pay fifty cents which they happened to fancy; and the other despising his brother; and the the injury rankle in our minds, with per day for the labor of producing it. what force are we reminded of our But when he goes to the agent or and rocked them every morning, before thinkers and miserable workers. Now, about it.—Cleveland Banner. duty, by the words, As WE FORGIVE merchant, the scene is changed. From he went to his office, and that he read it is only by labor that thought can be THOSE, WHO TRESPASS AGAINST Us. the smallest to the largest article of every essay on croup, measles, whoop- made healthy, and only by thought When trying to do right, and yet in our werehandise the farmer asks. 'What weakness falling into error and sin, will you take?' The dealer fixes a But whatever he did he was a true two cannot be separated without im-

with anxious tones we ask that He will price and says, 'I must have my money with anxious tones we ask that He will price and says, 'I must have my money friend to Alf Halliday's motherless, and back with profit.' If the farmer does and worse than fatherless babies, and there should be less pride felt member that He taught us to pray, the shelf until the farmer is com- stances. DELIVER US FROM EVIL, and know pelled to have them, and accepts his that He will do it. Looking abroad terms. upon our whole lives, and upon that "The consequences of this system of the world, recognizing His power, are, that the farmer is hard-pressed; His ever-present Providence, with re- farming does not pay expenses and verence we acknowledge, THINE Is leave anything to support the farmer's York city.
THE KINGDOM: THE POWER AND family; debts accumulate against him; It was

mortgages are piled upon his land; THE GLORY. How precious, indeed, the prayer with his meager income his taxes prove our Saviour has taught us. Infant a heavy burden; he is not able lips have lisped it, their little cares have grown lighter, and growing up under its influence, their lives have men, in the battle of life have been too comforts of lifs. weak to stand without its aid, but with it have achieved victories that only by increased hours of labor, by tilling

WILL BE DONE. One of Grant's Mistakes. The New York Times, a recognized

Grant organ has this to say in its is-"The nomination of Attorney Gentained by organization, it must be, to of feet, and the murmur of voices; for breach of promise against me, the ligion be as winning to others as poseral Williams for the post of Chief Justice was re-committed to the Judi-tion in buying and selling. The first keenly his honest heart felt the injus Justice was re-committed to the Judiciary Committee on Monday, a fact which seems to indicate that there is great opposition in the Senate to his appointment. This is one of those cases in which a serious responsibilty is thrown upon the Senate, and which is thrown upon the Senate to his plan of co-operation in buying and selling. The first question that will suggest itself to the mind of a prudent man probably will be: Is it practical? Can we adopt a plan of co-operation in buying and selling. The first question that will suggest itself to the mind of a prudent man probably will be: Is it practical? Can we adopt a plan of co-operation in buying and selling. The first question that will suggest itself to the mind of a prudent man probably will be: Is it practical? Can we adopt a plan of co-operation in buying and selling. The first question that will suggest itself to the mind of a prudent man probably will be: Is it practical? Can we adopt a plan of co-operation in buying and hard work to restrain himself from rushing out, tearing down the decoration of the second of the is thrown upon the Senate, and which it cannot evade without doing itself great injury. Very little is known by the general public about the Attorney General, but it cannot be denied that his fitness for the high office of Chief Justice has been impugned, on grounds

Justice has been impugned, on grounds

Little Gan we so arrange it as to buy for less and taking possession of everything, in the names of the little ones who sat on his knees.

'His fury was checked suddenly by the entrance of a lady. It was Ethel little ones who sat on his knees.

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'His fury was checked suddenly by the entrance of a lady. It was Ethel little ones who sat on his knees. which are apparently very strong .- Illinois, we can easily make our wants the splendor of her attire so bewild-The Senate must have in its possession full information in regard to his character and abilities, and if that information is unfavorable to Mr. Williams his nomination ought to be relianted. The Bar in this State is onjected. The Bar in this State is on-posed, almost to a man, to Mr. Willi-when they can reach directly the hand ams. The Bar of every other State for which it was made. LOWEST KNOWN RATES CONSISTENT seems to be of the same mind. The President, there can be no doubt, has

At the meeting of the Illinois farm-"If it were asked, of all the books ers at Decatur, a paper was read by that have ever been written which is Mr. Creighton on the question of cooperation among farmers, which conof all that is in the Bible what is most tains some new and excellent points.

room rent, grocers and apothecaries threatened to use him entirely up. returned unanswered. Go to him. And be kicked out for my pains. A full line of comfortable winter Gloves, Wristlets, Scarfs, Comforts, Ties Collars and Gent's Furnishing

dence which pinspires. Like a delightful labors; from early spring until the last ear of corn is harvested in winter, but with a delightful labors; from early spring until the last ear of corn is harvested in winter, but who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latter who who were near to it all tell me that the latte When weary and tired, discouraged, freezing storm alike find him at his brave fellow shed tears upon the white, advocacy of, the cardinal and vital seemingly friendless, as each of us daily toil. And, when the fruits of dead face of pretty Amy Halliday, and principles which gave it birth and conseemingly friendless, as each of as sometimes feels, how precious the words, Our Father. When the world seems gloomy and dark, sin ruling, and his year's labor are ready for market, took her little ones to his own comfortable rooms afterward and took care of the child was born was creeted afterward. the market, whether you want to buy sorrow the inheritance of men, how team and in his tools, the expenses of of himself; but Alf gave up all hope cheering to think of, In Heaven. keeping up repairs, and reasonable —didn't care whether he worked or mast-head of the ship of state, and When we think of the good things we wages for his labor, and say: 'This or played, lived or died, and just hung battle for its honor and supremacy. If have from Our Father's hand, His mer- that cost me so much, and, to get pay around Jack, and loafed, and drank. cy, His love, His kindly c: re, the words for my labor and interest on my invest- until he was unfit for life or death ful historian inscribe upon our tomb-'Jack wrote to old Halliday, and his in us, and we feel and know the light bread and meat must pay the cost of letter came back with a line written in "we died in obedience to her sacred and joy of the life He gives, looking production.' Does he say that? Can pencil: 'I will have nothing whatabout us upon the wickedness and woe he say it? No! He does not pretend ever to do with the affair,' and no

abode he called home.

and the little family.

chivalry held him then.

grateful. He could take

ally we pray, Thy Kingdom Come, simply goes to the buyer, the dealer, When poverty threatens, and want seems near, plans fail, and our labor with the product of his year's labor in from starvation, clothed and boarded ways, in these days, trying to separate

When danger threatens, and that not see fit to pay the price just then was a braver man than any one of us which we fear comes upon us, we rethe merchant puts his goods back on would have been under the circumin excellence of achievement. Before that winter ended. Alf Halliday was found dead in the streets, and in less than a week after, Jack asked

leave of absence for a few days, and with the two babies started for New 'It was a bitter night when he arrived, but nothing daunted he ordered a carriage, and with his little charges drove to the house where Alf's father become holy, happy and useful. Strong of all the luxuries and many of the prayers when the carriage drew up be-

"He has vainly tried to remedy this light from garret to basement. They were giving agrand party, eternity can measure the grandeur of. more acres of land, by taxing himself Jack walked boldly into the hall, and Death and the gloomy grave have no and soil to their utmost capacity to ordered the porter to show him to a terrors, when the light of this life produce more bushels of grain and room where he could see Miss Halliday grows dim, to those who can truly, lovingly say, Our Father,—Thy more pounds of meat. But, alas! the alone. Alf had told him a great deal their land, 'It is a harmless thing, look of good sister, and Jack had long since and be d—d." grows dim, to those who can truly, more pounds of meat. But, alas! the alone. Alf had told him a great deal made up his mind to appeal to her "These and other abuses have driven when he had the opportunity.

'As he waited in the small room,

us to the wall. We now stop and think, and resolve to organize for self- holding the children near the fire to protection. It is obvious that there warm them, and talking all sorts of must be a change; and, in my judg-ment, if pecuniary benefit is to be ob-hear the crash of music, and the tramp

Yes, sir!' she answered, with a de-

cided coolness. 'I have come for your brother's

for a woman who, in the midst of splendid luxury, will turn her heart against the innocent children of her own brother, who suffered and died in

Who on earth is that with Jack The two gentlemen addressed turned the street! Come, children, let us go, and looked at the advancing pair. One and thank God that this is not the only was a man well known to them all—a representative of the woman of His was a man well known to them all—a representative of the woman of His tall, finely formed fellow, with a good but decidedly plain face. The other was a beautiful woman. Her figure he paused for a moment at the hall was superb; her head carried with a door to call up his carriage, the porter

stately grace that alone would have ran forward, saying:
marked her among a crowd; her face 'Miss Ethel begs you will leave your was clearly cut and beautifully rounded, address. She says you don't underand colored softly with the most deli- stand her.

and colored softly with the most delicate flush of pink; her eyes were large
and black, with straight black brows
above them, all shaded with drooping
bands of jetty hair; her dress was of
soft, clinging white material, with clusters of pale pink roses here and there
—and taken altogether she looked
more like some figure seen in a dream,
are respective, then like a mortal.

stand her.

'Jack found a card, scribbled his
hotel address on the back, and with
the children hurried away.

'Well, Miss Halliday came, and
when Jack told her the whole story,
she took the children home; and
though half of New York was sighing
at her feet, she turned them all away,
and fell in love with Jack. She says: at her feet, she turned them all away, and fell in love with Jack. She says:

or a rare picture, than like a mortal.

That is—don't make a scene, boys— 'I admired him when he stood up and so fearlessly passed my sentence of 'His wife!' said the, other, in most eternal punishment: but I was so frightened that I felt sure that I could incredulous tones.
'Fact! And isn't she a glorious looking woman? She has turned the heads of more than half the fellows in never revoke the sentence unless made him fall in love with me; and while I was doing so, I fell in love myself, and I am now quite at rest. What induced her to marry him? feeling sure that Jack's merits will help me through.

He is ugly as sin, and if I remember rightly, has not a dollar out-side of his So they were married, and Jack has the handsomest wife at the capital, and 'Quite right; but she had a fortune, and married him for rove. Shall I tell a fortune into the bargain : and Ethel Chickering values the love of her ugly. honest husband more than the adoration of every Adonis in the world." 'Yes, by all means. Come away where we shall be undisturbed.'

Mission of the Democratic Party.

And taking one long look at the beautiful lady and her ugly lord, the speaker led the way to a secluded cor-The following article is elipped from ner apart from the company, where they seated themselves and expressed the Benton County Democrat, published in Oregon. We commend it to themselves in readiness to hear the our readers, and hope that, be they of kill the child. They took it away; but, You all know Jack, he began. 'He was in the Harvard with us, whatever party they may, they will give

it a careful and unbiased reading: though our senior by a term; but we had an opportunity to know something "Events of the past twelve years have clearly shown that the party in of him, and to learn what a thorough-going, whole-souled fellow he was. 'After he graduated, he shot clear of power during this period cannot and will not preserve those principles of honest, just and constitutional governprofessions, and took to the army, and ment upon which the American Union was founded. Every year and every returning victory of that party has made himself well known during the war. It was after the war, and he had settled down to a first rate Government brought the country nearer to bank-ruptcy and ruin, and but tended to the appointment at Washington, when he ran across Alf Hallida, whom you all subversion of every vestige of those remember for his daring exploits and ideas of free government enunciated rascalities in college.
'Alf had quarreled with his father, and when Jack met him, was about as bulwark of safety to the people of the downcast at heart and poor in pocket as a man can well be and alive. He union. That party, during all these received him with great hos had few friends, but like many other years, has been stealthily and covertly The priest was struck by his had few friends, but like many other lonely, low-spirited wretches, he had selfishly consoled himself with a wife, striving to break down state rights, and subvert the entire framework of liberty and even-handed justice in the country. They have been striving for consolidation and empire, which once stituted these words: and already had two little children, well nigh starvation, in the miserable 'Jack did all he could for him. He accomplished, the step to despotism is ran a considerable risk, in vouching for Alf's honesty and ability, to ob- this it is not the mission of Democra- ter. I charge you to give her to him

tain the poor fellow a lucrative situation, and he loaned him a month's salary, and made himself useful in a thousand ways to his ald college friend three years ago, when Thomas Jefferthree y son triumphatly assumed the chief magistracy of the nation. The propo-'It was not in Alf Halliday to be sition to elect Grant to a third term is denounced as Cresarism; but truly money, and allow the noble fellow to "as long as he violates no law, the asest man himself, was beyond his abili saults of those who would preserve the ty, and Jack soon found it out.
'I think, too, in justice to his sound sense, that he would have withdrawn from the business, and left Alf to have wicked measures, as well as the princicarved his own destiny; but at that period Alf's wife fell sick, and Jack's based; and not against the officers, high or low, who executed them. The salvation and preservation of the free Whydon't you write to your father? high mission, and they will fulfill it by 'I have written, and my letters are strictly adhering to and persistently

maintaining the principles of the con-stitution, and not in following the lead of the malcontent Republicans who 'And while Jack reasoned, and Alf have fallen out with Gen. Grant. procrastinated, death stole a march Here we have the plain issue before Here we have the plain issue before herence to, and unflinehing, fearless flag of constitutional liberty to the defeat cannot be averted, let the truthstone, as the Spartans did upon the simple monument at Thermopylæ that

laws. It is a no less fatal error to despise ways working; and we call one a gen-'Raleigh, one of our boys, says tleman and the other an operative,

Mark Twain Quoting Scripture. paid in Elmira. The parties failed almost biblical language of the docu-ment before me, 'the holders look to me fore a magnificent house, ablaze with for payment thereof. Thereof is a good much more said about titles after this word, 'thereof' is always a good word. There is no objection in looking to me, and no offense-none in the world. So I will only say, as the Canaanites said to Joshua when he came to look at

> A LOVER of a peculiarly practical me. If you were to bring an action your religion. In a word, let your relawyers would have to copy the corres- sible. pondence between us, and charge fourpence for every folio of seventy-two words. The shorter the letters the more we shall save from the lawyers.

A STUDENT at a veterinary college being asked, "If a broken-winded horse was brought to you to cure, what would you advise?" promptly replied. "To sell him as soon as possible."

that is driven away into action, than

PLATING SCHOOL.

WHOLE NO. 2,294.

Six in a row on the doorsteps there. Nice little school ma'am, prim and fair, Funniest noses, dimpled chins— Listen awhile! the school begins.

Classes in 'rithmetic, come this way, Why were you absent. Mary Day? Now, Miss Susan, what's twice four? Maybe it's 'laven—maybe more, Johnny, don't blow in your brother's ear Stop it or I must interfere! Say your tables—now begin; "Trustees" might come dropping in!

What would they ever say to Find school in such a fass? Baby Jennie, how is that? D O G, dear, don't spell cat!

Terrible boy! your face is red— Why will you stand upon your head? Class in spelling, that will do; Here's certificates for you.

Faces as pure as the morning sun, Voices that fring with harmless fun Sweet is the lesson you impart! Sweet land I learn it all by heart. Six in a row on the doorstep there, Nice little school ma am, prim and fair— Free of this world and all its pain, Would I could join your school again.

Conrad, the Emperor of Germany, was

remarkable for the unsparing punish-

-( New York Mail.

A Romantic German Legend.

ment of all who crossed his purpose. A quaint but true legend recites that a certain Count Lupold, who was one of those fearing death, fled into a remote forest and lived in a hut with his wife.

I happened that the Emperor, while hunting, came to the spot, and passed the night with them. That night the Count's wife became the mother of a son, and the Emperor dreamt that the child then born would be his heir. As the same dream returned thrice, he was greatly troubled, and the next morning he commanded two of his servants to being moved to compassion by its smiles, they placed it under a tree, and brought back a hare's heart to the Emperor. A certain duke, passing by soon after, found the child, and took it home to his wife, and adopted it as his own.
Afterward, the Emperor being with
this duke, and hearing him relate, as a forest adventure, the history of this boy, who was then present, began to suspect that the victim had escaped. Being confirmed in the opinion, took him into his service as a page, and then sent him to the Empress, in which he ideas of free government enunciated charged her, upon pain of his displeas-by the founders of the republic and ure, to have the bearer put to death. framers of the great magna charta, the The youth set out, and afer seven days came to a certain priest's house, who received him with great hospitality. The priest was struck by his comely

accomplished, the step to despotism is "This is the youth whom I have but short and inevitable. To prevent chosen as the husband of our daugh-Next morning the lad awoke refresh-

air, and by his traveling sofar. While

he slept he looked at his letter, and

The priest said : Remember me when you are Em-

The boy only laughed esteeming it a compromise himself to almost any ex-tent; but to be a brave unright hon-of the wisest statesmen of the nation, he delivered his letters and so well did the strategem succeed, that when the Emperor wrote, soon after, to ask if liberties of this country should be his orders were obeyed, the Empress aimed at the authors of bad laws, and assured him the nuptials had been celebrated with great celerity, as he ples and policies on which they are had desired. The Emperor hardly believed his eyes when he read her letter. Mounting his horse, he rode off immediately and with great speed to Aix-lasuggested Jack, when doctor's bill's, institutions of the country depends room rent, grocers and apothecaries upon the Democracy. This is their presented their daughter and son-inpresented their daughter and son-inlaw. For a long time the Emperor seemed lost in astonishment and uncertain what to do. At length nature

prevailed, and he exclaimed : Then he compelled the squires to reveal what they had done, and the and receive back his son, with peace from the Emperor, who left him as heir, and who succeeded him as Henry II. On the spot in the forest where

"S-A-A-Y, Bill, what is this 'ere Spanish business, anyhow? Darn my eyes if I understand 'um," says Joe. Then Bill says "Well, yer see, this ere is all about it. Now thar is that thar dinner pail o' your'n. Well I goes and captures that thar pail and drags out the wittles, and a goes to eatin' of them. Bime-by yer hears in some sing lar way about the outrage, and then your comes to git satisfaction. As yer don't feel like payin' no doctor's bills, yer concloodes not ter fight-so we talks it over atween us as gentlemen. Well, we talk along, and along until bime-by we don't come to no greement. Then yer says to me, says yer, 'see here, Bill, I don't want no fuss with yer, 'cause I likes yer style, so if you'll just give me back my outen it, and will have the kindness to go and saloot my sister, 'cause she feels

hurt about it, we'll call it square.' All

An anecdote on "Titles in the United States," which Mr. Jefferson used to tell in relation to the subject, which is authentic, is too good to be lost. The it. In the convention for forming the constitution of the United States, it was proposed that titles should be given While the inimitable Mark Twain to high officers of the government, Twain was in London, he made a draft and the proposition met with favor, upon certain parties here which was to The discussion of the subject had gone on for some time, when Mr. before the draft reached this country, Franklin arose, and with apparent and as a natural consequence, it was pro- gravity remarked; "That as this mattested. A copy of the protest was sent to ter seemed to be seriously entertained, Twain at the city of Hartford, which he and might be carried, he had to sugfound upon his arrival. He returned the gest one title which would be new and protest to Elmira, saying that, "in the appropriate-it was a title for vice president and it was, 'His most superfluous highness!"" There was not

You should not only be religious and love religion; you should make religion attractive, useful, and agreeable to every one around. The sick will like your religion if it leads you to tend them, your family will be attracted to it if they see you more careful in your duties, more patient, more gentle in turn of mind has been discovered. In finding fault. If your husband sees one of his letters to his sweetheart he that, as you become more devout, you wrote; "I wish, my dear, that you are also more affectionate to him, more would not write such long letters to tenderly submissive, he will be won to

Some people can never repeat a joke without losing the point. A gentle-man not long since heard the conundrum: "What makes more noise than Ovce upon a time, a man metan old a pig under a gate?" the answer being woman in an English town driving several asses. 'Adieu, mother of asses,' it, and inquired of his friends, "What eral asses. 'Adieu, mother of asses,' said he. 'Adieu, my son!' was the old woman's reply. The fellow went on his way, feeling for his cars.

two pigs. He attempted to perpetrate it, and inquired of his friends, "What makes more noise than one pig under a gate?"When every one said, "Two pigs, of course," he thought they must have of course," he thought they must have heard the conundrum before.

"O, MARY, my heart is breaking! said an Aberdeenflover to his Highland Mary. "Is it, indeed? So much the better for you. was her quiet reply, "Why, my idol?" "Because Mr. Mae-Smith, when it is broken out and WHEN two loving hearts are torn as-under, it is a shade better to be the one flints."

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Seems to be of the same mind. The President, there can be no doubt, has been of the same mind. The My brother's name is forbidden accosted by an have been mistaken in his selection of old acquaintance by the name of Cobb, replied: "I don't know you, sir." "My home.—Charles Reade.

A NEAR-sighted way into action, than the bereaved twin that petrifies at home.—Charles Reade.

A NEAR-sighted hen that ate saw-dust, supposing it to be commend, then when you ask for admission into His kingdom! Even the miseries of an which will prove more acceptable to the clergyman, "you have so much corn on you that I did not see the cob."

A NEAR-sighted hat is driven way into action, than the bereaved twin that petrifies at home.—Charles Reade.

A NEAR-sighted hen that is driven away into action, than the bereaved twin that petrifies at home.—Charles Reade.

A NEAR-sighted home.—Charles Reade.

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